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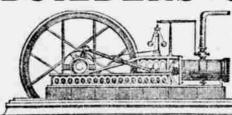
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue and authority of a special execu-tion issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to inc. the undersigned sheriff, directed in favor of Ira M, Raney and Lucinda Raney, plaintiffs, and against William Hackworth and Mary A Hackworth, defendants, bearing date 11th day of July, 1889, and returnable to the Oct. erm. 1889, thereof. I have levied upon and seized the following real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, a-the property of said defendants, described as ollows, to wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of S. the corner on the bill; thence running east far enough to make eighty acres-all in section 18, township 30, north, of range 4 east-containing 180 acres. And I will, on

Thursday, October 31st, 1889, at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Ironton, Iron county. Missouri, be-tween the boars of nine o'clock in the foreoon and five o'clock in the atternoon of that lay, and during the session of the circuit ourt, sell, at public vendue, all the right, ti-le, claim, estate and property of the said de-endants, of, in and to the above described eal estate and property, for each in hand, to be highest bidder, to satisfy said execution P. W. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.

Trustee's Sale.

of trust, dated the 2d day of Apri', 1886. duly recorded in the Recorder's office of Iron county, Mo., on page 362, in book 33, did convey to Wm. H. Whitworth,

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section ten (10) in township thirty-three (33) north of range four (4) east; also, ten acres off the north end of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section ten, in township hirty-three (33), north, range four east, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of said northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section ten, in township thirty-three (33). orth, of range four (4) east; thence west wenty chains to the northwest corner of aid tract; thence south five chains to set stake; thence east twenty chains to the east boundary line of said tract at set a stake; thence north five chains to the be- toil. The statements are repeatedly

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of one certain five per cent. of the wealth of the coun-

ance of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned, trustee, will, on Wednesday, November 13th, 1889, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and

5 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the east ront door of the courthouse in Ironton, bidder, for cash, to satisfy said note inoct16n14 WM. H. WHITWORTH, Trustee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue and authority of a special exof the circuit court of Iron county, Misdirected, in favor of the State of Missouri, erested parties, defendants, bearing date real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows,

Lots 1 and 2, in block 9, in the town of

Thursday, 31st day of October, 1889, the city of Ironton, Iron county, Missou-ri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the of said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, to atisfy said execution and costs.
P. W. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.

Henry Georgeism.

[The articles appearing under this head, explanatory of the single tax doctrines of Henry George, are furnished by the St. Louis Single Tax League. A portion of the articles will be devoted to the discussion of the tariff question in its relation to the single tax. Letters of inquiry, or criticisms of these articles, addressed to the author of the same or to the league, will receive a prompt or courteous reply.] Now, SUPPOSE

That there were to let three stalls in any part of Washington Market, and that these stalls had equal advantages sale of meat and other necessaries of be fatally ill. life, and that you, I, and another person engaged these stalls. One would quite naturally and reasonably suprent. Now, would it be just and right accumulated, say one thousand dollars worth of stock, to pay two hundred dollars a month; and I, who had, let to send them to Washington: us say, only five hundred dollars worth were held in Gansevoort Market) for a bonus, which some one would be willing to give for the privilege of using it, he to pay only fifty dollars a month.

I guess you think as I do: It would like the sound of the country are very largely under mortgage; and,

WHEREAS, Exact knowledge on this subject is of great importance in the study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions and the local study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions and the local study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions and the local study of the social and economic questions and the local study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions and the local study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions and the local study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions are study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions are study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions are study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions are study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions are study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by constitutions are study of the social and economic questions.

be wrong. We all three have the adopting the resolutions, and the loneighbor has the privilege of selling what proportion have their property positive injury, since he does not use a space which ought to be put to the use for which it it best adapted, and is encouraged to withhold from use a space in which men would like to sell meat, butter and cheese, or other commodity,

but who are prevented from doing so because of this system of charging the user a price interest of the demanded have these facts collected and publishuser a price in excess of that demanded from the non-user.

The three of us should pay rent according to the value of our spaces, and not according to the value of our stock; the spaces are valuable because the people of New York and adjacent cities and towns go principally to Washington Market to buy their provisions, Jordan's tract of land; thence running north but our stock is decidedly of value only as we apply ourselves either directly or indirectly to the sale of it.

There are a lot of "cranks" who think this way, but they say, substitute land for stalls; and improvements, such as buildings, railroads, etc., for mest, butter, etc.; substitute tax, or taxes, for rent, and you immediately ratify and thoroughly endorse the single tax, which is a tax on pieces of land according to their value, regardless of the improvements on them. The imposition of such a tax would force into the Whereas, Orson A. Knight by his deed market pieces of land now held for at the Gilsey House, and said he was speculative purposes, the holding of which compels members of Building and Loan Asseciations, or any other trustee, the following described real estate, situated in Iron county, Mo., to perhaps ten years' savings for a lot be-

provement on it. Think over it.

A Demand to Have the Next United States Census Show the Mortgage Indebtedness on the Farms and Homes of the Country.

There is a growing feeling that the farmers and other wealth-producers do not receive an equitable return for their ginning corner-containing in the aggre- made that "the rich are growing rich- man who is a habitual drunkard. er, and the poor poorer;" that ninetypromissory note therein described, and. try is owned by less than five per cent. the evil in a legitimate way. In Maine whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of taxes by said Knight, or of inment of taxes by said Knight, or of in-terest, the whole debt shall become due than thirty thousand persons; and that they can get it whenever they deand payable, and sale of said premises the sturdy self-respecting farmer is bemay be at any time made; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of default has been made in the payment of of facts upon which to base conclusions has rendered even theorising valueless and improvement of the truth makes less, and ignorance of the truth makes er of drinks. You never hear of the the prevalent discontent only more man who gets a drink being arrested. dangerous. The first requisite to an Then when the seller is arrested who intelligent discussion of the subject is that he bought a drink from him. a knowledge of the actual facts in the Those summoned to testify can only case. Up to this time none of any im- remember that the accused sold only estate, at public vendue, to the highest portance have been collected. Much milk or lemonade, and so the farce of statistical information has been gathered and published to show the production of wealth in this country, but none to show its distribution. An important step in this direction, in fact the primary step, would be the collection of data to show to what extent the farms no more. It was time for the people of and the homes-the basis of our civil- Pennsylvania to arise and assert themization-are owned by their occupants has been had with the Chiefs of the victories against prohibition are tem-Bureaus of Statistics of the various States, asking them whether they had collected any such information. With sensible enough to see it."-Republic. singular unanimity they reply that the facts are of great importance and ought

to be collected, but that the labor and expense of such an investigation are Bureau, and that the work naturally at the east front door of the courthouse in devolves on the national census. Mr. work there must be special legislation the Secretary of the Interior with a view to securing such legislation. afford to wait till another census for

mand, the Western Economic Associpose that we should all pay the same dress to the farmers and other wealth- the only party exemplifying by its acfor you, who had through your thrift, tical method of proceedure is for any pose of abolishing slavery, the Repubeconomy and attention to business body of such individuals, either or can party lost its occasion for existence

This matter is neither republican nor de mocratic. It is purely economic. The appeal is made to you personally, the reader. The next time you are in a meeting of the Wheel, the Alliance, the Fermers' and Laborers' Holon the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, ordinary mass-meeting, or what-not, introduce resolutions expressing these sentiments, and send them to the officials named. As the reassembling of Congress is at hand, and as considerable time will be required to procure ures looking to the reduction of the the necessary legislation and to prepare the schedules before the next

enumeration, prompt action is neces-C. M. NAPTON, President. H. MARTIN WILLIAMS, Sec'y. Western Economic Association,

A Temperance Apostle's Views.

Francis Murphy of Pittsburgh wore his blue ribbon conspiculously to-day very happy because prohibition has been defeated in Pennsylvania and other states. He added:

perhaps ten years' savings for a lot be- Prohibition is Phariseeism, fraud and fore they can make a particle of imthe church and State together again.
The people will not permit it. When preachers band themselves together to get the Legislature to enact laws to rsgulate the morals of a people they are going contrary to the will of God The sale of whiskey must be restricted, and the man who applies for a license must be known to be respectable and while the price of what he sells is fixtrustworthy before he is permitted to ed by worldwide competition at Liversell liquor. In truth, liquor traffic pool and other foreign markets. should be in the hands of good men. Convention, now in session in this

Statutory laws do not stop the sale of whiskey, and the best thing that can be done is to regulate and mitigate

"The man who signs my temperance pledge rarely fails to keep it if they do not despair, but keep at them to reform. When the true spirit of the Lord gets hold of them they are drunkards selves. The death knell of prohibition cause of temperance and the people are

President Eliot's Speech.

The speech of President Eliot of Harvard university, stating that hencetoo great to be undertaken by a State forth he is a Democrat and purposes to act with the Democratic party, is note-worthy chiefly as an index of the drift of political sentiment among educated Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of men. And this is said with appreciaof that day, and during the session of the respondence on this suffect, says that dent Elit, and of the extent of his inthe day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the act authorizing the census did not the right, title, claim, estate and property of said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, above described real estate and property, cruiting rendezvous, and dire were the threats of the boycotts which the Rethreats of the boycotts which the Reby Congress instructing him to do so, publican press proposed to place on all and that he will lay the matter before institutions of learning. The complaint of last year was undoubtedly founded on a fact. Certain well defin-There is no doubt that if a general tenance and development of our form public demand existed, the legislation of government. It is, of course, possicould be secured. The country cannot ble at any time that some great emotional issue may, for a period, turn the minds of the mass of men from the the facts, as at least fifteen years would consideration of those principles, and be required to make them public, and subordinate them to accidents. But in these days of the rapid concentra- inevitably when such an issue has tion of wealth into a few hands that time is too long for a first diagnosis of citizens. It is the aim of our colleges and were equally well located for the the case. By that date the patient may to train young men to become intelligent citizens by inculcating the prin-With a view to creating such a de- ciples of government, as illustrated in

our history.

The student to-day finds his home ation of St. Louis, has issued this ad- in the Democratic party because it is producers of the country. The pracganized or unorganized, to adopt reso- when the emancipation proclamation of all good citizens. The church can lutions of the following character and to send them to Washington:

of Abraham Lincoln was promulgated.

But for eight years it maintained itself

But for eight years it maintained itself WHEREAS, There is a growing be- Then it kept power for four years long- tarded the work of any religious deof stock, to pay only one hundred dol-lars a month; and our neighbor, who lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who country do not obtain an lars a month; and our neighbor, who could be a month of the month o did not use his stand for any purpose, but he dit (se I understand some stalls) equitable share of the wealth which tary fame, left it for principle. Still means. but held it (as I understand some stalls homes of the country are very largely more left it for the same reason four

index of educated political sentiment. The life-long labors of Senator Morrill There is no place for men of courage bave ended in the ruin of agriculture

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ington, is the recognized organ of the Protection element, and it is rallying them to the attack. "Comrades," it says, "let us all touch elbows in firm line, confronting the enemies who are constituents that there must be no faltering or double-dealing; that they expect him to be earnest and unyielding in his efforts to secure the enactment of legislation embodying the recommendations of the G. A. R. National

Pension Committee before any meas-

This demand will undoubtedly be pushed strongly, regardless of the fact that the present excessive rate of tax-ation will be inadequate to meet it. There is no other alternative than that of resistance to it. The system of pensions for disability is the only just system that can be devised. It must be maintained. The policy of taxation to obtain money for division among exsoldiers is too radically opposed to librty and to civil government to be allowed. The Republican party will be

able to offer no effectual resistance to it. The Democratic party can, how-

The Farmer's Remedy.

It is undeniable that combinations, rusts and syndicates manage with the ald of tariff laws to put up the prices on much of what the farmer buys,

It sounds paradoxical to say this, but I mean it. A man of judgment and pressing this truth upon the minds of pressing this truth upon the minds of pressing this truth upon the minds of the pressing this truth upon the minds of the pressing the pressin with the right spirit and standing be-hind the bar will refuse to sell to a aware of it, the tillers of the soll will sooner or later find a practical remedy for this injustice.
But the idea that this remedy will

ever be found in the form of a combination of farmers to prescribe the minimum prices at which farm products may be sold, seems to us utterly vision-

The failure of labor organizations to control the wage market in cities foreshadows the more utter failure of any more scattered body of wheat growers in an effort to fix the price of wheat regardless of foreign markets and export demand. So long as farmers raise wheat to sell at the export price they consumers, and no organization or vent them, or at least enough of them to break down the arbitrary minimum

to the export level. There is and can be for the farmer no tariff protection behind which he can put up his produce beyond level of Old World prices, extort his profits plus abroad at bare cost or less, as some of our protected manufacturers do. He cannot control output as they do, and if he could or should limit the world's is sounded. We are going forward instead of backward, and these great victories against prohibition are temperance victories. High license and restrictive measures will reserve the supply of grain, provisions and cotton by preventing American exports there of his "home market" would break down under him, as it often breaks restrictive measures will promote the down under salt trusts, sugar trusts Instead of crippling and curtailing our foreign commerce as they have done, his combine, if successful, would kill kill it entirely, and he would be one of

the greatest sufferers from its death. The farmer has as much right to combine and control prices for his own benefit as anybody, but the best and most practical combination for him is one to break up all the trusts and com-bines that fleece him. They are robfluence. Complaint was made all such are doomed. But the best thing

American Baptists.

The American Baptists have made wonderful progress in this country. Since Rodger Williams founded the first Baptist church in Providence. R. I., in 1639, there has been much for the secular world to commend and nothing to condemn in the purposes and methods of this great denomination. The church was founded upon principles which give all men the right to worship God according to the dietates of his own conscience. It not only teaches the christian religion, but patriotism and loyalty to the government that protects them.

During the dark days of the revoutionary war there were no braver soldiers or more devoted friends of America than the Baptists. The growth of the church has been

phenomenal, and however people may differ in regard to creeds, this band of conscientious consecrated men and women hold the respect and confidence through the prestige of a great soldier. Baptists have never persecuted or renomination. They make converts to

It has been said: "Find a good Regist and you will at the same time discover a good American citizen."-Jefferson City Tribune

One thing is certain, the tariff has not saved the New England farmer. that such would be the outcome of a quarter of a century of protection, he would have been set down as stark mad. We do not undertake to say that all this desionation has been produced by the toriff but